HAT OF YELLOW COCOA BRAID, TRIMMED WITH BOW OF BLACK VELVET RIBBON AND BLACK FEATHERS.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE,

MISS REASONER'S ACCOUNT OF AFFAIRS AT SIBONEY.

SHE TELLS OF THE VALOR AND FORTITUDE OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS-MISS BARTON

like Cuba would be a pleasure for her. When soen

as that ghastly and horrid sights of wounded and the women nurses were brought face to face in the physicians and nurses and without the supplies of ed and clothing got to the front under the personal supervision of Miss Clara Barton, she believed a great calamity would have happened to the

Miss Reasoner said that General Shafter had no eff to call n second time upon Miss Barton for d. Quickly and skilfully she had the supplies om the store that had been transferred from the eff-Cross ships to the land leaded on carts drawn mules and sent to the men. Her supplies ached many of the men before any others did, d she n so fed a large portion of the Army for me time.

and she a so fed a large portion of the Army for some time.

"It was not the climate," continued Miss Reasoner, "that caused so much slekness among the troops, but because they marched in wet clothes for hours, lay in the trenches made by digging up the moistened earth, and, further, owing to the fact that the ground was surface drained. I am firmly convinced that Sisoney would be a perfectly health-ful place if there were proper drainage. The fovers the men mostly suffered from were malarial, and not 'yellow Jack,' as reported. In fact, I did not see one person down with the yellow fever. Such a small quantity of ice was on hand that a man from Chicago got a fine horse in exchange for a piece of ice.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

"Work, work and work was the order every day for the nurses and physicians. Cessation from labors never came. When the nurses and physicians took their turn in administering to the sick and wounded that were in the hospitals, and those

labors never came. When the nurses and physicians took their turn in administering to the sick and wounded that were in the hospitals, and those that were constantly being brought in from the front, there was no rest until they were relieved, after asout twelve hours' work. Working those hours in a hospital in this country is a strain upon the system, but it is more than that in the scorching sun of Cuba and under the conditions that prevailed three. To say that the nurses worked noily and efficiently is only giving them the praise they which they represented, but to this land.

"The hospitals were scrupulously well kept and arranged. The needs that hands. They were an honor not only to themselves, to the society which they represented, but to this land.

"The hospitals were scrupulously well kept and arranged. The needs that is also the society which they represented, but to this land.

"The hospitals were scrupulously well kept and arranged. The needs at a was necessary of the control of the second persons afflicted with fevers. It was necessary of the control of the severy Cuban and reconcentrados releised when they ever club conditions that she saw. The Cubans and the reconcentrados releised when they saw the Americans. Many Spraish feared, however their comins, but General Shafter availed himself of every mens to depart had been woundixently effect of every mens to depart had been woundixently effect of the same fear, however their comins, but General Shafter availed himself of every mens to depart had been about the hearth of a Shaftard acted as they should. Their opponents could not help speaking of their kindness and goodness of heart.

"I shall never forget the weakness displayed by the Soaniards groaded in the valor of the American men of this country who had been should the hearth in and about the hospitals at Shoney, while those occupied by the Spanish did not arouse sympathy, but disposal. A young affiliated his particular to his wife. While I was on my was home of the same fear the same fear the w

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Woman's Patriotic Relief Association will meet at the Hotel Manhattan this morning at 19:30

son will attend the entertainment at which her son will preside to night at the Metropolitan Opera House. The profits of the meeting will be for the benefit of the New-York Soldiers' and Saliors' Fam-illes' Protective Association.

'Rallying day" will be observed at Chautauqua to-day, and the programme is as follows: At 9:30 m., meeting of Chautauqua Literary Circle delegates; 10 a. m., C. L. S. C. "rallying day" exercises: 11 a. m., lecture, "Heredity," Dr. J. M. Buckley, 1:59 o. m., C. L. S. C. Council; 3 p. m., lecture, "The Bible: A Practical Test of Its Truth, Dr. J. H. Poits; 4 p. m., C. L. S. C. round table; 7 p. m., union prayer meeting of the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor Society.

Through the energy of Mrs. S. G. Lapham, the Through the energy of Mrs. S. G. Lapham, the school children of Syracuse now have a large playground. It was formally opened last week, with a flag-raising, fireworks and a speech by Mayor James K. Maguire. There are two sand piles in the yard, at each of which fifty children can dig. There are four swings and seven "feeters," and a number of octagonal seats, built around large trees. About five hundred children congregate at this playground each day, and enjoy its amusements.

The Mount Vernon Auxiliary of the Woman's Soldiers' and Sailors' Patriotic Relief Association met on Monday and outlined a pla for the collec-tion of jellies to be sent to the sick and wounded in hospitals. Each housewife is asked to give at least one jar or glass of jelly, which may be sent to Mrs. A. Maher, No. 219 South Fourth-ave.; Mrs. Robert McVickar, No. 138 South Ninth-ave., or Mrs. Cornelius McLean, No. 19 Rich-ave. Many of the

members of the society have gone out of town for the month of August, but they continue the good work of the society by making up waistbands and other needed articles of body-wear.

members of the society have gone out of town for the month of August, but they continue the god after needed articles of hash wear?

Misc Cornells W. Ferzie, contains of the Berteman of the property of the period of the property of the period of the peri iss Esise Reasoner, of Chicago, who went to a about a month axo for the purpose of study, the work in the hospitals where the wounded sick soldiers were treated, and also a women spart in the campaign, arrived in this city on dinesday, looking as though she had been exelled to the Cuban climate for many Gays. Here the trained She is young, of medium stature, an exceedingly active temperament, and looks though "roughing it" out-of-doors in a country Cuba would be a pleasure for her. When seen is from the hospitals trained for in the hospitals raise for the manner in which the soldiers were do for in the hospitals. The first duties with these conditions, none of them flinehed or shirked or were found pable of relieving the distress or responding to many calls for them. It was mostly at Siboney it she spent her time in Cuba in carrying out special purpose of her visit there, where she is special purpose of her visit there, where she is dunder the auspices of the Red Cross. At many calls for them in Cuba in carrying out special purpose of her visit there, where she is supervision of Miss Chra Barton, she bed a great calamity would have happened to the sy.

Soon after the soldiers had faced fire," said s Reasoner, "word was received by those miles the raine of the front under the pay.

Soon after the soldiers had faced fire," said s Reasoner, "word was received by those miles the raine of the trough that the boys of United in the condemnation to fit mines, for the British Province of the Scatch of the British Province of the Scatch of the British Province of the Scatch of the British Province of the sea, that voyage aroused in him a spirit of adentication and an early of the sea, that voyage aroused in him a spirit of adentication and an early of the sea, that voyage aroused in him a spirit of adentication and an early of the sea, that voyage aroused in him a spirit of the sea, that voyage aroused in him a spirit of the sea, that voyage aroused in him as spirit of the sea, that voyage aroused in him as spirit of the

Army.

"Soon after the soldiers had faced fire," said Miss Reasoner, "word was received by those miles in the rear of the troops that the boys of Uncle Sam had been fighting on empty stomachs, and that there was little prospect of their getting anything to eat quickly, unless the Army rations, which were still where they were thrown from the landing place, were carried over the rough roads to them.

"General Shafter called upon Miss Barton to do hysthesis to help the hungry troops. Besides food the means and at night and when the fiting was on had lain in the trenches, which were verticable breeding places of malaria."

Miss Reasoner said that General Shafter had no



FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 5. BREAKFAST.

Assorted fruit.
Scotch oats and cream.
Fresh Spanish mackerel. Baked potatoes.
Cream toast. Jam.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Scallop of tomatoes and tongue, Brown bread. Smoked sturgeon, Escarole salad, Trench dressing, Baked peaches, Tea.

HOME-MADE CREAM CHEESE.

A writer in "The Ladies' Home Journal" gives the A writer in The Ladies Home Journal gives the following recipe for home-made cream cheese: "Take four quarts of good, thick mik, pour into it two quarts of boilis water; turn into a bag and drain smooth pulp and press through a fine sieve; add gradually a tablespoonful of melted butter or two tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Pack this into small cups and stand in a cool place for about two or three weeks; at the end of that time the top may be removed and the cheese turned from the cups for use." over night. Next morning rub this cheese to a

CUCUMBERS AND COTTAGE CHEESE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I would like to speak a word for the much maligned cucumber. When served properly and eaten for breakfast (the only proper time, by the way, to eat cucumbers) it possesses medicinal qualities of a high order. Cucumbers are fed free,y to some patients, because of their healing and soothing effect.

way, to eat electment? Cheumbers are fed free, to ties of a high order. Cheumbers are fed free, to some patients, because of their healing and soothing effect.

When preparing them pare deeply enough to remove the green which lies so near the sin and lay them in a dish of icewater the first taing in the morning. When ready to serve, silce and lay them in a glass dish, with a few slices of onlon. Sprinkle over them sait and pepper to taste and a little vine-over them sait and pepper to taste and a little vine-gar, but not too muca. French dressing is nice if there is no objection to the oil. A few broken bits of ice are an improvement. Given a good cup of office, a piece of steak and cucumbers served in this way, the most capricious appetite will be tempted and digestion aided. Like fruit, cucumbers are a brenkfast dish.

The following is an excellent recipe for Philadelphia cottage cheese:

Take one or more quarts of thickened milk and set it on the back of the range, where it will be warm, but not hot. Let it remain until the whey separates from the curd, then pour it into a three-corpered bag, hang it up and let it drain until every particle of whey has dripped from it. Turn into a glass dish, sprinkle wish sait and pepper to taste, this delicious dish by putting butter in it and making it into balls that I would like them to try my way. Truly yours.

New-York, August 1, 1838.

IMPRUDENCE IN DIET.

THIS SAID TO BE THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF SICKNESS IN MILITARY CAMPS.

RED CROSS AGENT TELLS OF THE HEALTHY CON-DITION OF JACKSONVILLE—THE SUF-

PERING AT MIAMI. The following letter from the Red Cross agent at Jacksonville was received by Stephen Barton yes-

CAUSE OF THE SICKNESS

When we come to the cause of this sickness I am inclined to the opinion expressed by Surgeon Byers, of Wisconsin, who was recently sent here by the Governor of the State to ascertain the condition and the needs of the Wisconsin regiment. He puts imprudence in diet and regimen first. He finds general conditions in camp good with less to produc. I phoid and malarial fever than usually prevails shill the age of the camp implies a saturation of the soil in some places that cannot be wholesome. The bath houses instituted in the interest of cleanliness and health, are the source of a great deal of soapy and fifthy water, which, flowing in ditches through the camp becomes quite offensive under the heat of the sun. The use of lime and other purifiers does much to lessen this evil, but cannot wholly remove it. Hence some of the regiments most unfavorably placed in this respect, have been moved to fresh ground.

The Second Division Hospital had yesterday, as reported by the surgeon in charge, twenty-eight cases of typhoid fever. It is believed that these were generated elsewhere and developed here. This view finds confirmation from conditions in the Third Division, where the camp is comparatively new and the ground excellent, for here the number of typhoid enses is greater, and nearly all the cases are from the Mississippi regiment. We are certain, however, that the water is not the source of the trouble. It is artesian and of the finest quality. It has a taste of suitchur where if flows from the well, but when exposed to the air for a few moments this wholly disappears, and when cooled the water is the most agreeable and wholesome I ever drank. Fart of the work of the Red Cross is to see that this water is supplied cool to the whole camp. We are now supplying about six tons of ice a day, and are preparing to add three-tons a day for the water is the most agreeable and wholesome I ever drank. Fart of the work of the Red Cross is to see that this water is supplied each to them, for they have not had a drop of pa atable or

WORD FROM MISS BARTON.

In cable dispatches which were received from Miss Clara Barton, who is at Santiago de Cuba, by the Executive Committee of the Red Cross yesterday, Miss Barton says that little yellow fever prevails where she is. The troops suffer from malarial fever, she says. According to the messages, she has not yet been able to communicate with General Miles or the nurses with his expedition at Perto Rico. She states further that she hopes to recure transportation for sending much-needed supplies to sick and starving people at Gibara and Baracoa. One of the messages closes as follows:

"Don't be starmed by reports. All well."

The Executive Committee has asked the Quartermaster-General at Washington for transportation on the first Government vessel going to Porto Rico for a large supply of delicate food and necessaries for hospital use, to be used by the Red Cross rurses who went on the Lampasas. In cable dispatches which were received from

FOR KNITTING A BATH-TOWEL.

A knitted bath-towel is an uncommon sort of work to be engaged upon, and a little girl who recently made one thought it would make a useful

work to be engaged upon, and a little gut who recently made one thought it would make a useful birthday gift. As a child can easily learn the stitch it can readily be seen that the work would not be in any way difficult.

For a large towel four balls of No. 6, unbleached, knitting cotton will be needed. The small size of white bone needles should be used. Cast on 138 stitches. From beginning to end knit plain the first three and the last three of every needle, so as to make a selvedge. Knit the ends in any way that may be fancled. For instance, seven rows of plain knitting and seven rows of holes.

To make the holes, knit two stitches together and put the thread over; then two together, and put the thread over across the needle, and in returning to knit every stitch, the thread over the needle counting as a stitch. Then knit another plain space of seven rows with three rows of holes, then a plain space of three rows, and then begin the towel centre.

After the three selvedge stitches, knit two plain, two seam, two plain, two seam, across the needle, ending with the selvedge, and knit back in precisely the same order.

The next time (which is the third) reverse the

the same order.

The next time (which is the third) reverse the order, knitting two seam, two plain, two seam, two plain, across the needle, knitting back in the same order. The whole centre of the towel is a repetition of these, four times. The little squares of twos make raised spots, which will remain if the towels are wrung lightly when washed. They should never be fromed.

Make the end to correspond with the first, and finish with a heavy fringe of the cotton. Do not knit much at a time, as the towel becomes somewhat heavy before it is done, but it is pretty work and most satisfactory.



I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving; to reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes agains:-but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor,-Iolmes. A thought selected by F. L. J.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Ethel Hondley sent a poem as initiation fce etter from Bertha Zoeller was full of gratitude for sunshine received; a cheery message came from Mrs. C. E. Lathrop; W. H. B. sent an acrostle; Lizzle Mills wrote from the hospital in Philadelphia: Edith M. Pollard sent a poem and made a request: S. B. Locke's letter contained cancelled stamps, including foreign ones; Mrs. D. Jayne reported sunshine work done for the present year; Mrs. Caskey told of the pleasure her crippled boy received from gifts sent to him from the office; Mrs. Roswell L. Hallstram reported sunshine distributed to invalid members; Dr. L. B. Griffin desired membership in the T. S. S. J. H. wrote concerning reading matter and inclosed postage-stamps for mailing; Mrs. M. W. P. sent a generous check to the T. S. S. fund; O. C. Hovey and E. G. answered puzzles.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Reading matter from Trinity Presbyterian Church, South Orange, N. J., and A. W. L. and Mrs. C. E. Lathrop; twenty embossed flag cards from J. Augustus Rice

SUNSHINE FUND INCREASED. Mrs. M. W. P. has sent a check for \$25, "In memoriam, August 3, 1891."

Worsted to Miss C. Winegard; religious souvenirs to Miss Lodemia R. Allen, Mrs. James Dobbie and Mrs. E. F., all invalid members; music to Jennie Lewis: fancy work to Phebe Boughman; a baby dress to a little Westerner only a few months old; music-box to Miss Edith M. Pollard; box of com-fort powders to Soldiers' Hospital, Governor's Island, N. Y.; booklets to Mrs. T. F. Hunt and Mrs. C. E. Lathrop.

NEW MEMBERS.

Mrs. Edwin Holman, Miss E. C. Fessenden, Mrs. T. S. Beard and Baby Beard, Ethel Hoadley and Dr. L. B. Griffin.

"UNCLE DAN" NO BETTER. In answer to the many letters asking "How fares

Uncle Dan?" it is necessary to say he is no better. Although confined to his bed and in constant pain, he has a ready smile for every caller, and awaits with much pleasure the delivery of the mail. Everybody who passes "Uncle Dan's" little home tries to take him a letter, and lately Sunshine messages have been so many that "Uncle Dan" says he thinks perhaps it is a wise plan to keep sick. It makes him so happy to find out that so many people remember him.

THE MASTER'S QUESTION.

Have ye carried the living water
To the parched and thirsty soul?
Have ye said to the sick and wounded,
"Christ Jesus makes thee whole"?
Have ye told My fainting children
Of the strength of the Father's hand?
Have ye guided the tottering footsteps
To the shore of the "golden land"? Selected by Mrs. F. H.

FAITH

Some kindly things of me, when I am gone,
Sweet charity will say;
And when upon that resurrection mora,
Good friends, we stand together.
Clad in His likeness, every one,
We each shall know the other, it will be
As if we parted only yesterday,
—(L. A. Dowd in The New-York Observer.

Contributed by Miss L. Mabey. A pleasant thought sent by V. A.:

THE SUNRISE WINDOW.

When morning taps at the window.

Bhe wakens an enger throng.
That rushes pell-mell to the casement,
To join in her golden song;
To gaze on the path through the meadow.
That leads from the gates of day.
Where the sunrise land lies over
The mountains and far away.

Jn. weet is the land of the sunries, While ledges of treasure rare!
The loys of the day's beginning And the rainbow's ends are there. And eager our hearts to gather. That marvellous store intools. When morning taps at the window, Singing her song of gold.

When morning sings at the window And wakens our countless band, We rush to the highest casement For a look into sunrise land,

For a look into sunrise salendor And a part of her priceless splendor Perhaps we may hope to win. If we open our sunrise window And let sweet morning in. -(Albert Bigelow Paine.

GOD WATCHES.

Is it rainy, little flower?

Be glad of rain;
Too much sun would wither theo
"Twill shine again,
The clouds are very black, 'its true,
But just behind them smiles the blue. Art thou weary, tender heart? Be glad of pain:

Art thou weary, the Be glad of pain:
Be glad of pain:
In sorrow sweetest things will grow
As flowers in rain.
God watches, and thou wilt have sun
When clouds their perfect work have done.

When clouds their perfect work have done. Selected by M. F. G.

LOVING WITH ALL THE STRENGTH. A little boy had declared that he loved his mother

A little boy had declared that he loved his mother "with all his strength," and was asked to explain what he meant by "with all his strength." After some I tile time spent in reflection, he said:
"Yeal, I'll tell you. You see, we live way up here on the fourth floor of this tenement, and there's no elevator, and the coal is kept way down in the basement. Mother's dreadfully busy all the time, and see that years strong and so I see to it that basement. Mother's dreadfully busy all the time, and she isn't very strong, and so I see to it that the coalhod is never empty. I lug all the coal up four flights of stairs all by myself, and it's a pretty big hod. It takes all my strength to get it up here. Now, isn't that loving my mother with all my strength?"—(Pulpit Illustrator. Sent by F. L. B.

The following unique puzzle was selected for the T. S. S. column by Mrs. W. H. Vall. It will be answered August 10: OMITTED POEMS.

Each group of omitted letters is to be replaced with the name of a poem by the author whose name is given. Thus, four poems by Longfellow are to be supplied in the first paragraph.

1. At 6 o'clock and left his anvil. Seeing some children sailing little beats in the stream near by, he crossed "What pretty boats!" he said; "are you "clongfellow" whom I met one summer

when we were occupying and constant companion. He visited me the following winter after we had returned to our home and we had a gay time, although we were for several days. (Whittier, 3. Ilke to ride with in When she invites to make room for the goodles. (Holmes.

President-General of the T. S. S.: I hasten thank you and kind Mrs. J. H. Miller, of No. 115 Second-ave. New-York City, for the generous sun-

Second-ave. New-York City, for the generous ashine of a dollar. Many necessary things for a convalescent can be bought with that sum. I am grateful. Mrs. Mandeville. of South Brooklyn, also sent sunshine, consisting of a box of lovely silk pieces and flosses. They give me much pleasure, and I thank her. I am still sick in hed. Yours gratefully.

BERTHA ZOELLER, Louisville, Ky. "FORGETTING THOSE THINGS."

"FORGETTING THOSE THINGS."

Each helpful word, each loving gift, that others give to you
Remember with a grateful mind and thanks both warm and true.
But if you do a kindness to others as you go
The sooner you forget it the sweeter it will grow.
Leave others to remember it, press onward as you ought.

And love your best and give your best without a backward thought.

Selected by Mrs. M. M. Painter.

Selected by Mrs. M. M. Painter.

Presilent-General of the T. S. S.: I feel that our dear society is a blessing and a godsend to each member, and assuredly to me. The literary table set before us in the T. S. S. column and whose set before us in the T. S. S. column and whose heart and soul. The divine flower of love entwines heart and soul. The divine flower of love entwines and sweetly blooms throughout the whole society, and sweetly blooms throughout the whole society, and sweetly blooms throughout the whole society, and sweetly blooms throughout he who has sent me loving before. To every dear one who has sent me loving before. To every dear one who has sent me loving words and acts magnzines, Woman's Pages, etc., I am supremely grateful, and have tried to tell them of it. A "child of affliction," toiling for a living, knows how to appreciate real kindness. May all atrong ones who help the weak be richly rewarded by our Father is my prayer.

Brookeville, Md. ALICE HALLOWELL.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS THOUGHT OF BEFORE GAYETY AND PLEASURE.

FIRST AMBULANCE EQUIPMENT SOCIETY REPORTS

PROGRESS-JUNIOR BRANCHES OF LAND

sufficient number to do the work now required, is directing its attention to the supplying of other held yesterday afternoon at her home, that it is

held yesterday afternoon at her home, that it is most necessary for the public to understand how greatly in need of everything the men at the front are. In spite of the rumors that peace will be declared, the troops are now and will be for many months in Cuba. The heat, as the season advances, becomes more difficult for the men to endure, and even if yellow fever does not apread rapidly it cannot be conquered before frost comes to counteract its effects.

At the meeting of Auxiliary No. 1 yesterday it was occided to appropriate \$2,500 for the relief of our men in Cuba. This money was at once cabled to Santiago, that there might be no delay in purchasing what is imperatively needed. A letter received by one of the members from three officers at Santiago gave so graphic a description of the wants of troops there that it was felt the specifiest way in which relief could be sont should be adopted. The money went to the officers of the various regiments, for the purchase of supplies, and on Saturday the Atlas will take \$1,000 worth of food and clothes for the camps at Santiago and the yel ow fever hospital at Siboney. Highland water or other mineral waters are much needed. The auxiliary has also promised to fill a requisition for \$2,000 worth of supplies for one of the home camps. The names of the latest contributors are as follows:

Mrs. BOURNE
Mrs. BOURNE
Mrs. BOURNE
Mrs. BOURNE
Mrs. BOURNE
Mrs. JAMES A BURDEN
Mrs. MARY E BAKER
JAMES H COSB
Mrs. MARY E CORNELL
Mrs. GEORGE ENGER
Mrs. KUTH EMERSON
CHARLES W GOLLD
J. GLADDING
Mrs. GRAND D'HAUTEVILLE
Mr. AGADING
Mrs. AUGAN
Mrs. MULHELMUS MYNDERSE
The Orange Auxiliary
Mrs. Mrs. MARGARET REILLY.
Mrs. Mrs. MARGARET REILLY.
Mrs. MRS. MARGARET REILLY.
Mrs. Mrs. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. MRS. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. MRS. MRS. MRS. MRS. F. SCHROEDER,
Mrs. MRS. CUTHWARB.
CHARLES W. GOLLD
J. GLADDING.
Mrs. WILHELMUS MYNDERSE.
The Orange Auxiliary
Mrs. MISHELMUS MYNMrs. WILHELMUS MYNDERSE.
The Orange Auxiliary
Mrs. MISHELMUS MYNMrs. WILHELMUS MYNDERSE.
The Orange Auxiliary
Mrs. MRS. MICHELMUS MYNMrs. WILHELMUS MYNDERSE.
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Mrs. MRS. MICHELMUS MYNMrs. WILHELMUS MYNDERSE.
The Orange Auxiliary
Mrs. MRS. MICHELMUS MYNMrs. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. MRS. MICHELMUS MYNMrs. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. JAMES A BURDEN,
Mrs. MARGARET REILLY.
Mrs. F. SCHROEDER,
Mrs. F. SCHROEDER,
Mrs. L'HERLEU
Mrs. VILHELMUS MYNMrs. MRS. L'HERLE
Mrs. MRS. MARGARET REILLY.
Mrs. ELICUT SCHWAR
Mrs. AUXILIARY
Mrs. WILHELMUS MYNMrs. MRS. L'HERLE
Mrs. MRS. CUTHWAR
Mrs. MRS. MRC. Auxiliary
Mrs. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. ELICUT SCHWAR
Mrs. MRS. MRC. PRICE
Mrs. MRS. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. ELICUT SCHWAR
Mrs. WILHELMUS MYNMRS. MRS. CUTHWAR
MRS. MRS. MRGARET REILLY.
Mrs. MRS. MRGARET
Mrs. MRGARET
Mrs. MRGARET
Mrs. MRS. MRGARET
Mrs. MRS. MRGARET
Mrs. MRS. MRGARET
Mrs.

DELANO HITCH
HERMANN, AUKAM
CO
P. HETCHINSON,
E. HOLMAN,
H. B. HOLLINS & CO,
Mrs. GEORGE W. KEMP,
R. D. LYMAN

Mrs. CHARLES S. WHELAN Total amount received, \$63,064 71.

GENERAL AUXILIARIES.

At the meeting of auxiliaries held yesterday morning at No. 552 Broadway eighty branches were re ported. The Laundry Plant Auxiliary stated that machinery for doing laundry work had been put

machinery for doing laundry work had been put into the hespital ship Missouri. The Ice Plant Abxiliary also has put into the ship part of the machinery necessary for manufacturing ice, and the whole plant will be finished in good time. \$5,000 more has been received by that auxiliary, and from Miss Schenck's chain letter \$2,500 more. A telegram aunouncing the arrival of the cargo of ice at Santiago has been received.

At the Red Cross headquarters supplies have been received from the different branches as follows: Riverdale Relief Auxiliary 44 cases: Auxiliary No. 20, 1 barrel and 2 cases; Auxiliary No. 21, 1 cases; Auxiliary No. 11, 21 cases of assorted delicacles, Auxiliary No. 17, 21 cases of assorted delicacles, Auxiliary No. 37, 1 case of drygoods. There were also a number of cases and packages for the Rough Riders, which will be forwarded as soon as possible. The demand from the camps is for pajamas, sheets, etc.

Stephen Barton sent yesterday a telegram to Charles Bird asking for the transportation of twenty-five tons of delicacies, hospital clothing and sup-plies for nurses who are now under the charge of Colonel Greenleaf at Porto Rico. Another telegram to Mr. Barton from E. C. Smith, the Red Cross agent at Chickamauga, stated that all things needed for the new camp could be bought there. The junior branches of Land and Sea Auxil-

tary No. 22 now have the following membership

Larchmont, 52; Pelham, 29; West Chester, 59, and Mrs Joseph McLaughlin, of the Larchmont Manor branch, has reported that through the kindness of the Larchmont Yacht Club enough money has been already received to defray the expenses of the lawn fete they intend giving at the clubhouse on Thursfete they intend giving at the clubhouse on Thursday, August II, and that the receipts will therefore be entirely without encumbrance. Miss Bolton, organizer of the junior branch of New-Rochelle, has arranged for a partiotic bezar to be given by the children at the home of Mrs. Francis Wilson, The Orchard, on Wednesday, August 10. The receipts of the auxiliary during the last two months have been 34,444 34, and expenditures \$2,556 89, and 5,852 articles have been sent to the general headquarters. The New-Rochelle branch has sent 4,930 books and periodicals: the Pelham Manor branch, 3,014, and the Larchmont branch 1,379 garments.

Mrs. Julia L. Delafield, chairman of the Ice Plant Auxiliary, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of Evo which has been sent through Mrs. J. War-ren Goddard for the purchase of ice for soidlers.

TEA AS A THIRST-QUENCHER.

The use of tea for quenching the thirst of men on the march is approved by many authorities. Commanders of British troops in India have asserted that no drink has been found comparable to cold tea for satisfying thirst. In the campaign in the Soulan Sir Herbert Kitchener would allow his soldiers no alcoholic drinks, but supplied them with an abundance of cold tea. As tea is made with boiled and boiling water, all danaer from microbes in the water is removed. The stimulating properties of tea are great, and should lemon juice be added the power the mixture possesses to excite the salivary glands to activity makes it possible for a small amount of liquid to be satisfying, and saves the carrying of an excessive quantity of water. Besides being stimulating the tea makes palatable the otherwise insipid boiled water. This drink is strongly recommended to the Army in Cuba. Americans may have to cultivate a greater liking for tea than they now have, but all tastes are said to be acquired. In South America, especially in the Argentine Republic, men are so accustomed to taking tea that the banks and commercial houses serve it to their employes every afternoon. Soulan Sir Herbert Kitchener would allow his sol-

RED CROSS NURSES FOR QUARANTINE. Three nurses of the Red Cross Hospital, in West One-hundredth-st., left yesterday afternoon for the Quarantine station to care for the sick and wounded under the charge of Dr. Doty. They are the Misses Grace True, Kate Gurney and Mary C. Barker. They are three of the nine nurses sent down Monday, seven of whom were sent back by Dr. Doty, who now needs three more.

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The Executive Committee of the Red Cross convened yesterday afternoon at its quarters in the Chamber of Commerce. There were present at the Chamber of Commerce. There were present at the meeting the following members: William T. Wardwell, who presided: Alexander E. Orr, Howard Townsend, Douglass Robinson, Cleveland H. Dodge, Gustav H. Schwab, A. S. Selomens, Frederick D. Tappen and John P. Faure. The two new members of the General Committee, Archibald D. Russell and F. Augustus Schermerhorn, were also present by Invitation.

Ex-Park Commissioner Samuel McMillan was present by invitation. Mr. McMillan was a passen-ger on the Concho, and in a speech gave some valuable information to the committee as to the condi-tions of the camps in Santiago and thereabout.

A communication was received from Mrs. R. A.

Patchin, of Des Moines, Iowa, in the form of a suggestion as to a formation of State associations to centralize and utilize for action the various auxili-

centralize and utilize for action the various auxiliaries in each State. The question was referred, with instructions to investigate and report to the full committee.

A communication was also received and read from W. Pepioe Forwood, general agent of the Atlas Steamship Company, at Kingston, Jamaica, stating that the supplies which had arrived on the Dee, of the Royal Mail Steamship Company, on July 23 last had been forwarded to the troops at the front. The letter closed by saying that Mr. Forwood would be happy to do the same again if the opportunity presented itself.

Mr. Schwah reported that the steamer Peace. Mr. Schwab reported that the steamer Red Cross was hourly expected, and would be repaired as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Howard Carroll and Miss Hoffman, of the First Ambulance Auxiliary, were present and asked the advice of the committee on certain minor difficulties that had arisen.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS. The following contributions were received yesterday by Treasurer Frederick D. Tappen, of the American National Red Cross Relief Committee, at

his offive, No. 220 Broadway: his offive, No. 329 Broadway:
Employes of the John N. Frazer Brick Yards,
New-Windsor, N. Y.
The Rev. D. Stuart Dodge
Mrs. William E. Dodge.
Miss Heen Fordham Mahony.
Hotbrook Brothers
Chares T. Wing & Co.
Flatbush Auxiliary No. 42, through Mrs. E. H.
Driggs Platbush Auxiliary No. 42, through airs, policies
Yonkers Red Cross Auxiliary No. 4, Mrs. T.
H. Silkman
Mrs. Thomas Foster.
Woman's Relief Association, Oneida County.
Oeibermann, Dommerich & Co.
Messrs, Loewenstein Bros.
Messrs, Boehm & Levine.
Mrs. A. Newbold Morris.
Proceeds of concert given by Morristown
Auxiliary.

Total
Previously acknowledged.....

AUXILIARIES' SUMMER WORK SPONSORS AND MAIDS OF HONOR

CONFEDERATE REUNIONS ENLIVENED BY GIRL REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY STATES.

At the meetings of the United Confederate Velerans held yearly in the South the several States and departments of the organization are repre-sented at the gatherings by sponsors or maids of honor. The custom of selecting sponsors from the fair sex is said to be so old that the authority for adopting it is lost to history. The veterans, however, feel that it is too pleasing a feature of the reunions to be discarded, and is the means of bring-ing together a congress of bright women whose presence adds greatly to the interest of the occa

sion.
In the Confederate society the custom was first Introduced at the reunion which took place in New-Orleans in 1892. At that time Adjutant-General visions, and, believing that interest and enthusiasm would be more thoroughly awakened in the society by introducing these women sponsors, he made the he Confederacy, was asked to preside over all,

Every camp now appoints one or two sponsors. At the reunion held in Atlanta during the last week the following young women represented the various camps: Miss Penelope B. Myers, who owns a sword used by her grandfather in 1812 and by her father in the Civil War, stood for North Carolina, and Miss Emmie Sweet James for South Caro-lina. West Virginia was represented by Miss Annie D. Lewis, and Virginia by Miss Mattle Epps Wat-son. A descendant of the Harrison family, Miss Lillian Roden, was the sponsor for Alabama. Miss Callle Jackson was appointed by Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen D. Lee, of the Army of the Tennessee, as spensor of that division, which includes the six

spensor of that division, which includes the six States of Georgia. Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Miss Sue Johnston was nominated by the Knoxwille Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to act as another representative for Tennessee, and Miss Mary Semple was the sponsor for Kentucky. Miss Idyl Jett, of Dallas, Texas, came from the transmississippi district. Miss Jennie Yerger stood for the State of Mississippi, and Miss Florence M. Blair for Texas, Okiahoma and Indian Territory were represented by Miss Ruby Coleman and Miss Eloise Grayson respectively. Miss Hedwig Pensei was the sponsor for Arkansas, and Miss Anna Maud McGowan for Missouri.

For Georgia, as the State in which the meeting was held, Miss Caroline Lewis Gordon acted as sponsor and as hosters to the other delegates.

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN NURSES.

SURGEON-GENERAL STERNBERG OBJECTS TO

HAVING THEM IN THE FIELD. of the Army, has sent to the chief surgeon of the Fifth Army Corps, at Jacksonville, the following telegram, which will explain the General's attitude on the question of the employment of female nurses

in the Army, about which there has been considerable agitation: able agitation:

In reply to your letter of July 22. I have to inform you that I do not approve of having female nurses with troops in the field or in camps of instruction. But in general hospitals or in permanent camps, where facilities exist for taking care of them, they may render valuable assistance, and I approve of the employment of properly trained female nurses under such circumstances.

PROPAGATING THE ROSE.

which the cuttings are to be made. It must neither at about the right stage, make up the cuttings from the flower shocts or stalks at the terminus of which the flower is borne, just at the time the flower nat-urally wilts and the petals fall. It is not necessary at all in making the cuttings to have an eye, or joint it might be called, at the end of the cutting the cuttings about two and one-half inches in length, using a sharp knife, and in cutting let the stroke be slightly slanting. The ends of the cutting should be cut clean and smooth, and not mashed of bruised in any way. Let several leaves remain on each cutting, but trim off the tips of the outer leaves. Now, procure a saucer or pan of some sort deep enough to hold about two inches of sand. After putting in the sand to a depth of about two inches, water heavily until it is thoroughly soaked. With a knife make several cuts one and one-fourth inches deep across the sand, and in these incisions insert the cuttings, pinching the sand about the base of each cutting as it is put in. When the pan is filled with the cuttings about an inch apart, or perhaps a little more, set the pan in full sunlight, there to remain every day during the rooting process. The only operation necessary each day while rooting is to keep the sand thoroughly saturated with water. Neglect this one day and the chances are first the whole lot will be spoiled.—(Woman's Home Companion.

LITTLE NOTES OF FASHION.

"Hunter's pink." which is being so much used at present for making outing jackets, is in reality a bright scarlet, with a dash of yellow in it. It is said to be a most "trying color" to any woman except a pretty blonde. The swellest jackets made of this material have cuffs and collar of meadow-green cloth, and are worn with heavy white cotton cheviot skirts.

TO WALK BEHIND NO MORE.

Miss Ruth McEnery Stuart tells an amusing story about a recent experience in New She was going to market, and a colored woman carried her basket, following in the customery fashion. The spirit of emancipation and progress
suddenly awoke in Aunt Chloe, and she said:
"Miss Ruth, I ain't gwine to walk behin' any
other lady no mo."
Miss Stuart paused, and replied, "Lead the way, Auntie. I am not proud. And Auntie led.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF MISSE WAIST, NO. 7,330, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

This stylish waist of French plaid woollen, that matches the skirt, shows a charming color combi-nation of different shades of sage green with burnt orange and golden brown, dark-green velvet ribbon and frill of mar-



full yoke porcollar is of gold-en brown taffeta, small gilt buttons joined by loops of cord front of blouse. Smooth fitted linings that close in centre foundation for this dressy waist. The full portion is gathered top and bottom and ar-

row brown taffe-

ta providing the sash and band decoration. The

NO. 7.330-MISSES WAIST. neck to round yoke depth, closing invisibly at the left shoulder. The blouse fronts and back fit smoothly at the top, where they are included in the shoulder seams. The under-arm seams are joined separately, and gathers at the lower edge, tacked to the seams. The distance and seams, tacked to the lining, give a pouched effect all around. Graceful puffs top the close-fitting, two-seamed sleeves that are decorated at the wrists to match the front. Striking combinations of material and color can be developed by the mode, which is as suitable for gingham or other cotton fabrics as for wool or silk, if the silk is used the full yoke could be of chiffon or mouse-line de sole, with fine pilssé of same for edging. If cotton goods are used, the full yoke can be omitted and a smooth covering of all-over lace or embroidery be substituted. Insertion and a frill of lace or embroidered edging would provide suitable decoration. A hem on the lower edge of blouse, with drawstrings inserted, would make laundering an easy matter, and a sash of ribbon worn at the waist would give added style.

To cut this waist for a miss of fourteen years, two yards of material forty-four inches wide will be required, with three-eighths of a yard for the full yoke. The pattern, No. 7.330, is cut in sizes for misses of twelve, fourteen and sixteen years.

COUPON ENTITIZING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,330. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

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